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## Select Poetry.

Home

BY W. WEESTER CLAFLIN.

Earth may boast her rained scenes Of beauty rich and rure, Her heards of wealth and glitt'ring geme That sparkle everywhere; But steered by fortune's hand along, Which ever way I roam,

I find no spot so dear to me

As my old cottage bome. It is not hard to cather friends

Our journeyings to cheer Friends for a day, but friends in name
Unlike the near and dear;
The cherished few who cluster round
The old ancestral seat,
Where tired of all the cares of life,

The heart will own no intercours With flattering smile and word.

But turns to a more genial place Where Love's soft tones are heard; A mother's smiles are not forget—
A father's lessons kind—
Such love and kindness we may search
The world in vain to find.

Dear home! though I may wander far, And traverse land and sea,

And traverse tain and sea,
Thou't ever be the dearest spot
In this wide world to me.
I'll not forget those cherished friends,
The constant and the true,
Who shared my early cares and joys,
Though often finding new.

## Political.

The Defence of the President. A defence of the President, in the Kansas matter, probably dictated by imself, appears in the column of the Washington Union.

"Having made," says the writer, the Kansas bill a measure of his Administration, and having contributed what influence he could to its passage, it would have been strange if he had failed to watch with deep solicitude every derelopment connected with the successful isauguration of a measure which was designed to establish, firmly and forever, the principle of territorial self-government, and, consequently, to give the country repose on the slavery question. It was not only his interest, but his duty to observe the 'prevalent feeling' in the Southern States respecting the efforts of incorporated companies in the free States to control the public sentiment of Kansas by the influence of money and capital, as well as to observe the 'prevalent feeling' in the Northern States respecting the outrages on the Kausas border. He saw, as every impartial man must bill became a law, the purpose was avowed by Abolitionists to defeat its great principle by securing the hasty immigration into the Territory, through the affuence of capital, of an Anti-Slavery

the principle of alowing the bona fide -those who came of their own accord-to find homes and to pursue their avocations as permanent inhabitants, and with no preconceived purpose to affect the political complexion of the Territory-to allow such inhabitants to adopt or reject Slavery, as they might decide. The spirit and object of the law were liable to be perverted and defeated in two ways : the one by the mode of hurrying in Anti-Slavery settlers, as charged upon the Abolitionists; the other by the mode of attending the elections and controlling the ballot box by force, as charged upon the Missourians. The former mode was as much calculated to excite and exasperate the South as the latterwas the North. We have no doubt that the President has witnessed with deep regret the excited feelings

The Missouri Compromise was recogishould emanate from such a source, is ised as in full force during the agita- not surprising.

The only other part of the Defence in which the President attempts to justify nised as in full force during the agita- not surprising. tion of the slavery question in Congress in 1859. The arrangement then agreed upon in relation to Territorial Govern- rights of voters in Kansas, afraid to con- against him, for not interfering to prement, was expressly confined to the demn them as they deserve, and yet un-Territories of Utah and New Mexico.— able to justify them, the President under-have been committed in Kansas: Nobody intimated then, or at the Baltimore Conventions of the Democratic
and Whig parties, which sanctioned that arrangement, that it disturbed or in sas bill became a law, "the purpose was violations of the right of suffrage in any way affected the Missouri Compromise. At the last session of the thirty-second Congress, a bill to organize a Territorial Government for Nebraska, defining its southern boundary by the very population." This is false, notori- manner in which the President could parallel of 36 deg. 30 min. north latitude, ously false. The indignation produced have interfered to prevent the evils, nor was introduced in the House, was opposed by some southern and a few northern members, on the ostensible of the people interested in settling Kanground that the rights of the Indians sas with a free population, were not respected, but was passed by "Abolitionists," in the popular acceptation the President is commander of the an overwhelming majority. The slavery tion of the word. Again: the persons army, but we know, too, that he is not question was not named in connection specially engaged in encouraging free im- thereby empowered to employ the army with it. It went to the Senate, was brought up at a late period of the session, resisted by several southern Senaple of the bill;" nor did they cherish guage generally used by the fault finders

interval, except by the National Era, tutions. which exposed the secret influences that had defeated the measure, and admon- eastern men, organized in societies, paid to secure to the people of Kansas the ished the friends of freedom that a con- a premium for Anti-Slavery emigrants, free and unrestricted right to carry out spiracy would be organized by the opening of the next Congress, to baffle it, if Kansas, for the purpose of becoming ac- doubt not he would be obliged to

Some time before the meeting of the first session of the thirty-third Congress, Senator Atchison traversed various slaveholding counties in the State of Missouri pointing out to them the dangers which threatened "slave property" from the organization of Nebraska as a free Territory, and doing all he could to enlist their prejudices against that policy. He, for himself, declared that he would never consent to the organization of a Territorial Government, unless his constituents were permitted to emigrate to the Territory with their slaves-in other words, till the Missouri Compromise should be abrogated. The project of repeal, and the division of the Terri ory in two parts, with a view to throw Kansas directly under the influence of Mis-

the President, and yet he does not seem and his anssour organs, that the one compromise, such their duty? The emi- Atchison, thereby giving the latter the sorupulous enemies, he has deduced con- manner of hard names &c.

what Does it Mean.

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the Kansas bill? Might not similar so little to tell him that he 'must discard all and in noticing his statements I am comfor slave colonization? Slaveholders sympathy with Atchison and his crew!were at liberty to contest the ground by he never had any sympathy with any pelled to quote the following sentences: precisely those means. The struggle body who sought or desired, either di-How could the operation of such eastern societies, carried on in the way pointed ple. It is useless to call on him to 'sus- ple justice, were it not for the personali- District Convention only furnished one there, but for the purpose of taking pos-Slavery people, through the means of cuted."

Democracy, moved an amendment (di- ures were concocted to obtain by means is the Kansas-Nebraska Act but a feder- rebuking this wanton breach of amen- nigger. BACK WOODSMAN. Democracy, moved an amendment (directly repealing the Missouri Comprosington Union. But, the Propaganda all the western counties of Missouri tor acted by an organized conspiracy, how being expressly enacted—the very meas- Washington, an agent who would give breakers? He knew that Senator Atch- paragraphs here quoted. ure announced in advance by that obscure Missouri paper! To this measure formation. Under ordinary circumstant convert Kansas into slave Territory.

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Let us bring to view, says the Nation al Era, historical facts, overlooked in this Defence.

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Compelled by public sentiment to take himself, is that in which he labors to some notice of the outrages upon the show how unjust are the complaints

tors, and lost for want of time. Had such a purpose. They avowed their there been plenty of time, it could have purpose to defeat the object of the bill—will be seen to be entirely too vague and been carried against the feebly-organized slave-colonization-by acting upon its general to point out the course which principle—the right of the bona fide the President is advised to pursue. We Little was said about it during the settlers to determine its domestic insti- venture to affirm that he stands ready and anxious to exert the full power vest-Now, admit what is not the fact, that ed in him by the constitution and law, and transported them free of cost to the Kansas law in its true spirit. We tual settlers, what law did they violate, of the astute fault-finders, to point him what right of slaveholders, what part of to the authority under which he can do under my notice. His extraordinary use the Kansas bill? Might not similar so more than he has long since done. It is of my name renders a reply necessary;

> out, justify the invasion of Kansas by tain the people of Kansas in the exercise of the rights guarantied to them, with one of these writers. The charge that there, but for the purpose of taking pos-Missourians, not intending to settle of the rights guarantied to them,' withession of the polls, and preventing the tain' them more effectually than hereto- ous gossip" and "mendacious state- lorge men that sows tares. bona fide settlers from recording at the fore. He has exhausted all the authority ments" of persons evil disposed, is efballot-box their will? In other words, known to him in the effort to have the frontery on the part of the gentlemen un-"capital," with a view to permanent settlement, justify the armed interposition and fraudulent voting of Missourians,
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#### Poetry.

The Warning. Touch itnot; ye do not know,
Unless you've borne a fate like mine,
How deep a curse, how wild a woo
Is lurking in that ruby wine.
Look on my cheek, 'its withered now,
It once was round and smooth as thine:
Look on my deeply furrowed brow,
'Tis all the work of treacherous wine.

I had two sons, two princely boys,
As noble men as God ere gave,
I saw them fall from honors, joys,
To fill a common drunkard a grave.
I had a daughter, young and fair,
As pure as ever woman bore; As pure as ever woman bore;

Where is she, did you ask me where?

Bend low, I'll tell the tale once more

I saw that fairy child of mine
Linked to a kingly bridegroom's side;
Her heart was gay and free as thine,
Oh! would to God she then had died.
Not many imeons had filled their horn,
While she upon her bosom slept;
'Twas on a dark and dismal morn
She o'er a murdered husband wept.

Her drunken father dealt the blow Her drunken father dealt the blow
Her brain grew wild, her heart grew w
Was ever tale of deeper woe
A mother's lips had lived to speak.
She dwells in yonder darksome walls,
No ray of reason e'er doth shine,
She on her murdered husband calls;
"Twas done by wine, by cursed wine!

# Original Correspondence.

Letter from Mr. Winchell. LAWRENCE, OCT. 30, 1855. ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM :- The "Leter from Hon, P. C. Schuyler," publish ed in your last number, has just come "I should let these matters pass in si-

were now organized. They wanted the portion of Nebraska bordering on Missouri, for slave-colonization, and they determined to have it. Accordingly, Senator Douglas brought in a substitute, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise quarters, and in Senator Atchison at grantly used it to support the law- might almost be compiled from the two

KANSAS TERRITORY, Oct. 16, '55. I replied to Aunt Debby's letter, that will not violate that oath by voting to of Kansas, and the people of the country, appeared in the Herald of the 11th inst., that I should by so doing get into a controversy with her; I only kalkerlated to defend myself and principles as a citizen of a free republic. Though I'm a man of a free republic in the Herald of the 11th inst., admit any more slave States, or any as a man who has been sacrificed by the President, because he attempted to present the first of of a free republic. Though I'm a man without edication, and have never written enny articles for a newspaper, to have tember, at 7 o'clock, P. M., from an into contend against one who has sot in sision made in the side. His vitals the editur's chair-the odds is against were committed to the flames in the me considerably ; however, I 'aint afeard of opposition, come from whar it may. Aunt Debby says "she didn't think he had any! she'd rile enny body's feelins' when she writ that letter." Now, Aunt Debby, when you see a Missourian that's not gabbin' and spoutin' 'round about this,

"think twice and speak once" afore I said any thing.
-Now, Aunt Debby, where is the Mi sourian in your broad neighborhood that would have voted for a slave State, that would now vote for a free State? Now if you can find him, let's know where he is. As innocent as you pretend to be, your intention was to set forth the idear to the public that you was doing a great work in your neighborhood, and so you

that and the other, you must not set him

are, but the effect is entirely different from that which you represent. You also state that you didn't say any thing about "Yankee air;" so say I; but take the preceding paragraphs and what do you say? Your remarks about the reply of Whitfield to the fellow who reeled up to him and claimed to be hisconvert, is no figure at all : you haven't would have been legitimate and peaceful, rectly or indirectly, to interfere with the lence, believing that you have treated had any reel up to you and make such free right of suffrage by the Kansas peo- the subject fairly and did all parties sim- claims since you came here. Why, the

This is a fearful odds, Aunt Debby, souri, and subject it to slave colonization was broached in an obscure Atchison was broached in an obscure at this observed in an obscure of the stating their residence in Missouri, and subject it to slave colonization was broached in an obscure Atchison was broached in an obscure at the stating their residence in Missouri, and grapher, in Western Missouri, before it was brought forward in Congress. The was brought forward in Congress. The sons, calling upon good citizens to main the law, and denouncing penalties at the case will expose the gross misrepressing and the case will expose the gross misrepressing the was brought as the case will expose the gross misrepressing and the case will expose the gross misrepressing For the Herald of Freedom.

Free State Platform.

Somersworth, N. H., Sept. 25, '55. your Territorial Convention does not set the proceedings of a caucus in Tammany very well in this section. Where is the senator Douglas brought in a substitute, providing for the erection of two Territories, Kansas and Nebraska—the boundaries of the former being so defined, and daries of the smuch as possible, geograph to make it as much as possible and the former being so defined, as the definition of the world? I suppose your the former being so defined, as the definition of the world? I suppose your the former being so defined as the definition of the world? I suppose your the former being so defined, as the definition of the world? I suppose your the former being so defined as the definition of the world of the propaganda had been matched there are few men that the arm y and navy in motion, when one detection. The definition of the world of the propaganda had been matched to the former being so defined, and the former being so defined as the definition of the world of the former being so defined as the definition of the world of ically, a continuation of Missouri, and the frontier, a powerful friend at headthe repeal of the Missouri Compromise the repeal of t how is he to get there? These same Kansas will meet and elect their dele- Ed. II. of Freedom. horrified gentlemen will neither help him gate. to Africa nor permit him to remain here. which have been manifested in both sections in connection with the occurmentions in Connection which have been manifested in both sections in connection with the occurrences in Kansas.

States Missouri paper! To this measure which have been manifested in both sections in connection with the occurrences in Kansas.

States might have saved Kansas; but the Squatter States measure of his Administration—in fact, as the measure, men in both sections who give direction public sentiment have not been more careful in looking at the different aspects

The convention from the free that Messrs. Whitfield and Stringfellow were his chief associates—that the Squatter Sovereign and Weston Argus, open partisans of Nullification, libellers of the propaganda required to be met by extra-partisans of Nullification, libellers of the propaganda required to be met by extra-partisans of Nullification, libellers of the ordinary efforts on the part of their opponents. And will any candid man say, at the different aspects which will give him such a certificate as the country knows, and his Defence avows, gave his support, adopting it as a measure of his Administration—in fact, as the measure, and him, and his expulsion from both the propaganda required to be met by extra-partisans of Nullification, libellers of the free States, advocates of mob-violence and the invasion of Kansas, were their special organs. Will he explain, then, whereupon an old deacon of the early settlements of an incident which does reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence reposed in him, and his expulsion from both the confidence are all and local boards, may possibly settled tow be public sentiment have not been more careful in looking at the different aspects in which Kansas affairs present themselves. The editor of the Advertiser is tind enough to volunteer his counsel to the Propaganda, and from the President, and yet he does not seem the President, and yet he does not seem the course of the Propaganda, and from the President, and yet he does not seem the course of the Propaganda, and from the President, and yet he does not seem the course of the Propaganda, and from the President, and yet he does not seem the course of the Propaganda, and from the President, and yet he does not seem the course of the Propaganda, and from the President, and yet he does not seem the course of the Propaganda, and from the President, and yet he does not seem the course of the Propaganda, and from the President, and yet he does not seem the course of the Propaganda, and from the course of the Nor is his consciousness less apparent.

Now, he knew perfectly well, from the data course of the States, advocates of mother the course of the states of the outrageous to some extent to some the interior propagand and the invasion of Kallanda, the course of the States, advoca to have qualified himself as a counsellor by examining both sides of the subject. Governor Reeder fell into the same error when he returned to Pennsylvania, short-ly after the election in Kansas. In his speech to his neighbors at Easton he despeech to his neighbors at Easton he dell us, why he appointed a majority of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the order of the Missourians, but he wholly of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the order of the Missourians, but he wholly of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the principle of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the principle of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the principle of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the principle of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the principle of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the principle of the People, no leading Press, North or both to lead the principle of the People, no leading Press, North or both to shave that a body of men far more numerous that a body of time rolled on, and the good churchman ed up for Gen. Whitfield, have sent him between. A Sabbath-school was orgaoterlooked the conduct of the Massachusetts Abolitionists, on which the Missouis an based their plea of justification.—
In the late Democratic Convention at late the late the late Democratic Convention at late the late Democratic Convention at late the late Democratic Convention at late the l In the late Democratic Convention at Syncuse, the same error was committed —the outrages charged upon the Missourie effect of the Senter of th and adopting that of Mr. Atchison, with a full knowledge of its purpose and insome of whose first declarations was, that they are not only has been ready at all times to evert the same anator of the grant of the settlers in Kansas question, but, on the contraling that part of the settlers in Kansas question, but, on the contraling that part of the settlers in Kansas question, but, on the contraling that part of the settlers in Kansas question, but, on the contraling that they are not only has been ready at all times to every design the part of the settlers and and adopting that of Mr. Atchison, with a full knowledge of its purpose and insom they be fore the House of Representations was, that they are the full condition of the settlers are putilitied on money for its furtherance; between the same in at the so to be whose first declarations was, that they are the full condition of the settlers are putilitied on money for its furtherance; between the settlers are putilitied on money for its furtherance; between the settlers are putilitied on money for its furtherance; between the settlers are putilitied on money for its furtherance; between the settlers are putilitied on money for its furtherance; between the settlers are putilities on the settlers are putilitied on money for its furtherance; between the settlers are putilities on the settlers a In his Defence he finds it convenient to pass in silence over this chapter of his reation of any of those interferences, which whether by the influence of capital and money or by force and violence, which all the power vested to have all eagled to have been resorted to feel and the defeat of the true meaning and principle of the law. The Advertiser will, whether the power vested in him for the presentations of the sit opass in silence over this chapter of his countries. But it seems to pass in silence over this chapter of his countries of the laws be faithfully executed, he has all edd and absted the men who desting the responsibilities, as an ally of the state of the countries of the netual condition of the surveys of certain Indian reservations, and the freedom and of squatter soveragely, will have the decision of any of those interferences, which are two classes to be kept out of the actual condition of two them the popular freedom and of squatter soveragely, will have the decision of any of those interferences, which are two classes to be kept out of the actual condition of the surveys of certain Indian reservations, and the free two classes to be kept out of the trace two classes to be kept out of the state and and absted the men who desting the propaganda. The Territories might have a propaganda. The Territories might have a been organized without repealing the propaganda. The Territories might have a been organized without repealing the propaganda. The Territories might have a been organized without repealing the propaganda. The Territories might have a been organized without repealing the propaganda. The Territories might have a been organized without repealing the propaganda. The Territories might have a been organized without repealing the propaganda. The Territories might have a been organized without repealing the propaganda. The Territories might have a been organized at the subdivision of a state of the stat

Reply to Aunt Deborah Van Winkle. of them wicked abolitionists, which some name represents, before the whole naof your political leaders affect so much tion, the principles for which he will Mr. EDITUR :- I didn't expect when to despise, in that body; these will take have to contend, in claiming his seat .-

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Death of King Alchohol.

DIED .- At Big Springs, K. T., in Sep-

We, the citizens of said place and vicinity, entreat our friends, and those who may locate among us, to bring not the deadly poison in our midst : to corrupt our morals and disturb our peace; which he lives. All difference of addown as an idiot, for I was taught to if they do, we wish them to remember that about thirty gallons of this life-destroyer has been spilled, and a unanimous vote stands recorded favorable to spilling all that comes within range hereafter. Just mark it, will you, rumseller. Friends of Temperance; help us to

preserve, not only the morals, but the lives and property and happiness of the rising generation in Kansas.
W. A. CARDWELL.

Kansas Politics.

In the midst of the confusion and mist which surround almost all the political movements of the day, the judicious and of Kansas bids fair to furnish the country with one well defined issue. Round this issue we venture the prediction, the political action of the next House of Representatives will turn.

of October the pro-slavery men of Kansas slaves themselves. They emigrate to voted for a delegate to Congress. They yourd for Gen. Whitfield, the late incumbent of that office, and elected him with- in a community where every man's voice out opposition. The day of election was tells; where enterprise and resolution that assigned by the late Missourian Lagislature, whose action is entirely disownpose underlying this paragraph. The if you wish to succeed. Are you sure ed by the great mass of the inhabitants

> have introduced into the election cause calling a convention to make a State for constant wrangling, if not bloodshed.
> As the matter stands, the people of Kanger. sas disown the whole concern. The proceedings of the baker's dozen, called a G. W. Brown, Eso. - The action of Legislature, are no more to them than Hall. Without a legal Legislature they do what almost every American State letter we believe to be truthful, and susand on that day of election the people of will be the gainer by its publication,-

It is perfectly true that Gov. Shannon

constituents.

That is to say, a memorial to Congress of this convention will be placed at every polling place to receive the signa-

For the Herald of Freedom. | present Congress, as there are over forty in Kansas for a free State vote, whose cause he has the claim to popular confidence, all lesser issues have vanished from the canvass in Kansas, and the free Sate settlers of every type unite in sup porting him heartily.

The principle involved in the election open air. He was rejoiced over by his enemies and deserted by his friends—if dear to western men; and the issue involved they will take his side with the most complete unanimity. Very deep down in the ideas of civil policy which control the West, is the notion that a squatter has the right to the claim on ministration and legislation are trifles so long as this fundamental principle is disputed, on which the existence of the young settlements of the West depends. This fundamental principle has been challenged in the invasion of Kansas from Missouri. The threats of the Missouri regulators have been assaults on this dearest notion of frontier life. And therefore is it, that many an emigrant who cared scarcely at all for the abstract questions which relate to the institution of slavery, has been fairly driven in Kansas to the policy which will make Kansas free.

It is also a remarkable fact, that the eal settlers who have moved to Kansas from Missouri, seldom show any hearty interest in carrying there the institutions which have ruined that State. They are mostly poor men. Poor white men in a slave State have more reason to curse Our readers are aware, that on the 1st the institution of slavery than have the rich men be the actors. These men have suffered too much from slavery to carry

Truthful Statement. We find the following article in the last number of the National Era. The

COUNCIL CITY, Aug. 15, 1855. In the Era of August 2d, I notice a less expectation, they would have staid, and added much to the strength of the setting forth the reasons for the action settlement. The inhabitants, instead of ture of every voter. If Gov. Reeder has no other certificate he will at least carry proper. A saw-mill we have, but it is not be more than 500 within ten miles. not yet running, but hope it will be seen. A post office we have, with a regular monthly mail, with an occasional one